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## Wilson leaving Hanscom, moving to DoD

by Kevin Gilmartin  
ESC Public Affairs

As Electronic Systems Center Executive Director John Wilson prepares for his new assignment at the Pentagon, he can't help but reflect on the immense changes made to ESC and Hanscom AFB during his nearly four years here, and can't help but regret he won't be here to "see the fine-tuning completed."

Wilson is leaving ESC to take on the challenges of serving as Director of Systems Acquisition for the Department of Defense, a deputy under secretary of defense level position. Working for the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Technology, Wilson will be responsible for integrating all defense acquisition and technology planning, programming and budgeting process activities, as well as directing the efficient functioning of the Department's formal weapons systems acquisition process. Although he looks forward to tackling those duties, there will always be a part of him that belongs to ESC.

"I've truly enjoyed my time here at ESC," he said. "Working for General Kadish is extraordinary – every day is like working on your Ph.D. – It's a real education."

Wilson has worked with ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish since 1990, first as his deputy on the F-15 program, later as his deputy on the C-17 program, both at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and now as civilian deputy within Electronic Systems Center.

"Over the years, I've watched him grow tremendously," Wilson said of his long-time boss. "He really does know how to put things together and make things

happen."

One of the things Wilson will miss the most about ESC is the people and their competence, professionalism and dedication to fielding fully integrated command and control systems.

"The product of the good people who work here is high technology," he said. "Knitting the technology together is the biggest challenge for the Air Force and within ESC, Hanscom and our geographically separated units. Our vision is there – making systems interoperable and getting accurate, timely information into the hands of decision-makers. Through talent and perseverance within the ESC, we are realizing the goals of the DoD. And, as a natural by-product, we are improving the quality of everyday life through extended applications of our high technology breakthroughs."

Being selected for his new position, was "an honor and a shock" to Wilson, and an offer he couldn't refuse. One potential obstacle was his wife and two daughters, who, in only three and one-half years, have grown to love New England. At first, his daughters were less than enthusiastic about changing schools and leaving their friends behind, but when they learned what the job entailed, they said, "Dad, you've got to take the offer. We don't want to leave, but we'll support you – we were successful moving here and we'll be successful there."

As he prepares for his new job and reflects back on his time at ESC, there are several accomplishments by the men and women of Hanscom in which he will always take pride.

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photo by Walt Santos

John Wilson, Electronic Systems Center Executive Director, explains he has enjoyed working at Hanscom and that leaving was a tough decision.

## Shake those winter blues ... Hanscom is feeling **HOT HOT HOT**

by the Hanscom Winter Carnival Committee

Although the groundhog may have seen his shadow a few days ago, New England still has a bit of winter left to go.

Join the crowd at Hanscom's Winter Carnival, "Fiesta Caliente," a Tex-Mex party with a spicy attitude we're sure you're going to love. Feb. 17 to 18 the sporting events take place to kick off the fiesta; the actual midway event takes place Feb. 19 at the AeroClub Hangar.

Think that the carnival is geared strictly for children? Think again! "Fiesta Caliente" is filled with events from line dancing to margarita mixing, games and contests for the adult crowd, as well as events for the younger children.

Parents — do your kids have cabin

fever? Bring'em on down! We've got a ton of activities planned for the kids ... face painting, spin art, games, animated characters and who wants to miss out on the 5 jumping machines? There will also be lots of cotton candy, prizes and fun for all.



Speaking of prizes, we have awesome prizes to give away and the grand prize has been donated by WBCN, "the rock of Boston." Any ideas as to what it may be? We've heard some great guesses, but we'll keep that one a secret. WBCN's RockVan is going to be present at the Carnival all day long, so be sure to grab a T-shirt or bumper sticker.

We also have worked with Boy Scout Troop 173, who are planning on having a booth set up so that "Emergency Information Packets" for Hanscom's kids can be made. What kind of a packet is that? It's a package that contains a child's photograph, fingerprints and other pertinent information so a child may be easily identified if lost.

Here's a sample of our scheduled events for Feb. 19:

**Noon — Fiesta Begins**  
— **Band of Liberty**  
**12:45 — Opening Ceremonies**  
**1 — Pinata Busting**  
**1:30 — Band of Liberty**  
**2 — Clown**  
**2:15 to 6 — DJ**  
**2:30 — Line Dancing**  
**2:45 — Balloon Smash**  
**3 — Tug of War**  
**3:45 — Sporting Events Awards**  
**4 — Magic Show**  
**5 — Line Dancing Lessons**  
**6 — Closing Ceremonies**

Prizes will be raffled off between each event. Barney, the Rugrats and Blue's Clue's will be around all day. There is just so much in store for everyone that there's too much to list here. There is certain to be something for one and all.

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## Straight Talk

Straight Talk provides two-way communication between the 66th Air Base Wing commander and people on base.

A 24 hour-a-day telephone line and E-mail account (STRAIGHT TALK) are set up as ways for Hanscom's population to submit questions, complaints or comments, anonymously, if desired. All concerns are personally reviewed by the wing commander.

However, the quickest and most efficient way to communicate comments or complaints is to go right to the source. To assist you, we've listed points of contact and telephone numbers for several key support organizations.

■ 66th Air Base Wing Vice Commander	Col. Matt Jackson.....3-2302
■ 66th Support Group Commander	Col. Peggy A. Shaw.....3-2302
■ ESC Command Chief Master Sergeant	Chief Master Sgt. Michael Kerver.....3-5115
■ Medical Commander	Col. Patrick F. Phelan.....3-4703
■ Civil Engineer Commander	Lt. Col. Patrick R. Daly.....3-3526
■ Services Commander	



**Col. Chris T. Anzalone**  
66th Air Base Wing commander

Also, don't forget your supervisor, commander or first sergeant, they're there to help you.

If you are not satisfied with the response you receive, or are unable to solve the problem, please call the Straight Talk hot line at 3-3732.

Maj. Chris P. Wright.....3-3901	■ Mission Support Squadron Commander
Maj. Darrell P. Keating.....3-8875	■ Security Police Commander
Maj. Roger A. McNeal.....3-4150	■ Communication, Information Division Director
Lt. Col. Diana M. Youngs.....3-7500	■ Civilian Personnel Division Director
L. Fay Striker.....3-2723	■ Logistics Squadron Commander
Lt. Col. Donald A. Flowers.....3-3461	

## AAFES policy on check cashing

**Q** My wife went to purchase something at the Shoppette, and was told that there was a hold on our check cashing privileges because we had an overdue movie. We didn't know we had an overdue movie, but more importantly, it's now two weeks later, and our account just got cleared. It seems ridiculous that it takes two weeks to clear an account of a \$3 late fee.

**A** We contacted the AAFES general manager, Edward DeCasper, and asked for his help in this matter. He explained that for security reasons, all customer late accounts are handled in a centralized location. If a late fee is paid on the weekend, the account could not be cleared until the next business day.

DeCasper has asked AAFES Headquarters to give the Shoppette manager access to immediately clear a customer's account upon payment of late fees, and

AAFES Headquarters agreed.

Thanks for informing us so we could fix this for the next AAFES customer.

## Christmas lights

**Q** I was wondering about the holiday lights. It seems like a lot of people still have their Christmas lights up and I got written up for that last year. Has the policy changed or is there a time that the lights need to be taken down by?

**A** Our policy is to have all Christmas lights taken down by Jan. 15. However, we try to be flexible when poor weather prevents people from taking down their outside lights. This year we had that terrible snow and ice storm on the 15th, so we gave housing residents some extra time. Tickets were given out last Tuesday, and all lights should be in the process of being taken down.

## Uniform policy changes outlined

**by Master Sgt. Daniel Mazzuca**  
Chief Customer Support

highly polished miniature and regular size occupational, duty and aeronautical badges with matching accouterments has been

miniature badge issue along with other issues concerning the wear of accouterments.

The second change involves the Air Force Uniform Board. The Air Force Chief of Staff has reinstated the uniform board on a recurring basis to handle routine maintenance and continuous improvement of the proper design and fit of the uniform. The next Air Force Uniform Board will be in the Fall of 1999.

Don't forget to contact the Military Personnel Flight's Customer Service Section, at 3-2276, with all of your uniform wear questions.



What changes more often than the weather in Massachusetts? If you said Air Force uniform policy, you are exactly right.

Here are some recent uniform policy changes. The first concerns the wear of badges. You may remember that Oct. 1, 1998, miniature badges (satin oxidized and highly polished) and satin oxidized accouterments were phased out. Effective immediately, the wear of satin oxidized and

extended to Oct. 1, 1999. This change will give uniform policy officials more time to study the

## Civilian jobs open as bases close

With the closing in 2001 of Kelly AF, Texas, and McClellan AFB, Calif., some civilian workload will transfer to other Air Force installations. To help the transfer, operating locations have been established at each closing base.

For example, Kelly has established an operating location for workload identified to transfer to Robins AFB, Ga. Positions within this operating location are guaranteed to move from Kelly, the closure base, to Robins, the new location.

Initially each closure base will try to fill the operating location positions with their surplus people; however, many career program vacancies requiring Air Force-wide recruitment are anticipated, and the vacancies could occur in any functional area. To assist these bases with their recruitment process, the Air Force Personnel Center Directorate of Civilian Career Management has established new geographic location, or geoloc, codes to meet their special needs.

Only the operating location geolocs will be used for operating location positions. Employees registered for worldwide or areawide geolocs must add the operation location geoloc if they want to be considered for operating location positions.

Employees selected for operating location positions will first report to the closure base before moving with the workload to the new Air

Force location at some future date. Each selectee must sign an agreement acknowledging acceptance of the second move. The amount of time spent at the closure base before a final move to the new Air Force location will vary and depends upon the circumstances at that time.

As many vacancies are anticipated, current Air Force employees interested in applying for one of the operating location positions should contact their civilian personnel flight and change their Civilian Career Program Registration and Personal Availability Form, AF Form 2675, by using these new codes:

- T1: Sacramento (transfer to Hill AFB, Utah)
- T2: Sacramento (transfer to Robins AFB, Ga.)
- T3: Sacramento (transfer to Tinker AFB, Okla.)
- T4: Sacramento (transfer to Los Angeles AFB, Calif.)
- T5: Sacramento (transfer to Hanscom AFB, Mass.)
- T6: Sacramento (transfer to Peterson AFB, Colo.)
- T7: Sacramento (transfer to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio)
- TA: Kelly (transfer to Hill AFB, Utah)
- TB: Kelly (transfer to Robins AFB, Ga.)
- TC: Kelly (transfer to Tinker AFB, Okla.)

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Next, mail the form through BITC to ESC/PA, fax a copy to Theresa Feely at 3-5077 or hand-carry it to the above location. Deadline is noon Friday.

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# Cherney supplies 'justice'

by Lt. Col. Guy Thompson  
ESC Public Affairs

Valentine's Day is Sunday and many are making special plans for that day. If your plans happen to include getting married in the future there may be an alternative to a traditional wedding that you may not be aware of.

Hanscom has its own Justice of the Peace. Her name is Naomi Cherney and she has served in this position for the last 15 years.

"When I first started working at Hanscom, I was the receptionist in the chapel. It was there that I saw the need for a justice of the peace. Not everyone fits into the traditional mode and there was a segment of the community that I felt wasn't being served so I wrote then-Governor Michael

Dukakis and told him I thought there were enough people at Hanscom to warrant its own JP," she said. The governor appointed her and she is currently in her third term as a justice of the peace with each term lasting seven years.

"Most of the people I marry are either older, widowed or previously divorced and they don't want a big church wedding. But at the same time they want a nice ceremony," she adds. "I do on average about three marriages a month, mostly on weekends. I call them my second times around. I give them more than just a Town Hall wedding. I give them a meaningful and dignified ceremony and they're very appreciative of that."

Working at Hanscom for more than 25 years, she does not plan on retiring from her "night job" any time soon. "I feel justices of the peace are doing their communities a great service. A lot of people don't understand what justices of the peace do and tend to look down on them," said Cherney.

"I decorate the room I perform the ceremonies in to suit the occasion and the season. For example, I'll decorate in hearts with balloons and ribbons for Valentine's Day.

"I enjoy what I do because I bring people

together. I have nothing to do with separations. I talk to them, I counsel them, I meet with them beforehand. I personalize each ceremony for the couple with candles, poetry or whatever will add dignity and meaning to the ceremony."

According to Cherney, there is a three-day "cooling off period" before a couple can get married in Massachusetts.

"That's one of the other misconceptions people have. You can't just jump up and say you want to get married and then get married, although I did get a call once at 2 a.m. from a couple that had just decided to get married. They apologized once I informed them what time it was. They were just so excited that they had reached that decision."

Justice Cherney also encourages those already married to renew their vows. She calls them "I told you so" ceremonies because "usually before you get married, there's always someone who tells you it won't last. I love renewals. I think couples should renew their vows regularly.

If becoming a justice of the peace wasn't enough, Cherney is set to break new ground again as she explores the possibility of establishing her own web page.

"Right now no justice of the peace in Massachusetts has a web page. I'd be the first."

For those interested in more information on Justice Cherney's services, she can be reached at (781) 890-0476.



Naomi Cherney



photo by Linda LaBonte Britt

## From one generation to the next

2nd Lt. Ericka Farmer-Hill, Defense Information Infrastructure System Program Office, explains an exhibit at the Black History month art exhibit held in the Chapel Tuesday to Sasha Denise Easter. A seminar titled "Lessons from our parents" scheduled for Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Family Support Center is the next event planned.

## Prayer luncheon scheduled

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) William Dendinger will be the guest speaker for the Hanscom's National Prayer Luncheon March 2 at 11:30 a.m. in the Officer's Club ballroom.

Dendinger will speak about freedom, faith and ministry.

As Chief the Chaplain Service he serves on the Air Staff advising on the moral and religious welfare of Air Force personnel. He is Senior Pastor to a combined active-duty, Reserve and civilian force of more than 850,000 people. He directs a Chaplain Service of approximately 2,200 chaplains and enlisted support personnel. In addition, he advises the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on religion, eth-

ical and quality-of-life concerns.

Dendinger is a priest of the archdiocese of Omaha, NE and was named a prelate of honor with the title of Reverend Monsignor by Pope John Paul II in 1994.

Other highlights of this year's luncheon include the Lexington Minutemen, the Colonial Brass of the Band of Liberty, the Catholic Parish Folk Choir and the Protestant Bell Choir.

Menu is a choice of grilled chicken salad or chefs salad at \$8 for club members and \$11 for eligible non-members. Tickets may be purchased at the Officer's Club before Feb. 24. Contact Chaplain (Capt.) Dennis Saucier at 3-3538 for more information.

## Information Assurance month continues

# Policy lets all take full advantage of information age

by Master Sgt. Daryl Mayer  
ESC Public Affairs

"An efficient and effective tool for communications, research and education," is how Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, Electronic Systems Center commander, described the Internet in his Internet use policy letter.

While Information Assurance month draws attention to keeping our information safe, security measures can never be so stringent as to prevent the mission from being accomplished. To be effective, information tools, including the Internet, have to be used.

This concept is the basis for Hanscom's policy, which is available at X:\Security\Policies\Internet.doc., that governs using the Internet. Obviously, using the Internet for necessary official government business is authorized. However, the question which follows pertains to using the Internet for personal business.

### Surfing safely

Hanscom's policy does allow *ESC government employees* to use the Internet for personal research or communication as long as:

- Use does not adversely affect the performance of official duties
- Use of a reasonable duration and frequency, whenever possible, is made preferably during the employees personal time before or after duty hours
- Use serves a legitimate Air Force interest
- Use does not reflect adversely on the Air Force or the DoD

□ Use does not overburden the system or create any significant additional expense to the Air Force

The policy does not grant the same allowances to *support contractor personnel*, meaning they can only use government-provided Internet access in furtherance of the government's business. They cannot use it for personal business.

The Base Information Assurance Office helps to enforce this policy by monitoring and recording all Internet traffic 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"Using good judgement is the key to avoiding trouble," said Harold Binder, Security Awareness Training and Education manager. "In particular, do not download software not pertaining to your job and stay away from adult oriented sites.

### Email has limits

Although many people may think this policy only governs "surfing the net," it actually does more. The same rules apply to using that most familiar byproduct of the Internet, email.

Forwarding chain letters, messages containing harassing or threatening comments or sending classified information over email are just some examples of forbidden practices.

"People should also be sensitive to creating an undue burden on the network by attaching large files to personal emails," said Binder. "Not only are attachments a prime vehicle to spread viruses, large files can also wreak havoc on a network server."

Emails also serve as a permanent record of communica-

tion. While the user may intend a message to be read only by its recipient, that may not be the case in fact. Just like any other government communication system, users of the network consent to monitoring by authorized personnel. Users should also be aware their messages can be stored, printed, forwarded and eventually read by almost anyone.

### Chatting can be dangerous

Another Internet communication tool which is becoming more and more common are chat programs.

These programs are authorized for official government business only.

There are a large number of chat programs available for free on the Internet. These programs establish a link between two or more parties and allow messages to be sent back and forth in real time. Because of the way they connect parties chat programs tend to open vulnerabilities to the base network.

Chat programs also allow two parties to send executable files directly to each other across this open connection. This means every chat connection, especially those established with unknown parties, can act as a gateway to introduce virus-infected files into the system.

"Because of all these problems, chat programs are limited to official business only," said Binder.

As the general said in his policy letter, the Internet has the potential to be a force multiplier. Good common sense and a firm knowledge of the use policy will ensure Hanscom's employees can enjoy the Internet's benefits without suffering any of its failings.



# Wing annual award winners announced

by Celeste Brooks  
66th Air Base Wing

The 66th Air Base Wing announced its annual award winners at a banquet Jan. 28 at the Officers' Club.

The winners are:

## Airman 1st Class Ryan Robin *Airman of the Year*

Robin, 66th Security Forces Squadron, was selected as a Law Enforcement Desk Sergeant, handling crises such as a base power outage and a domestic assault. He was also hand-picked by his commander to deploy to Kuwait in support of Operation Desert Fox. He performed security functions for Air Show '98 and President Clinton's visit to the base. In addition, Robin volunteered his off-duty



Airman 1st Class Ryan Robin

time to assist in D.A.R.E. program functions and activities.

## Tech. Sgt. Robert Webber *Noncommissioned Officer of the Year*

Webber, 66th Civil Engineer Squadron, designed a domestic water system for the Patriot Golf Course Clubhouse, saving over \$11,000. As the manager of the



Tech. Sgt. Robert Webber

Interior Plumbing Systems for all base facilities, he developed a zoning system that allowed a 100 percent increase in workload without delays to customers. In addition,

Webber was selected to lead the Facility Improvement Team, which makes immediate and rapid structural, plumbing, electrical



Master Sgt. Frank Perry

repairs to facilities throughout the base.

## Master Sgt. Frank Perry *Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year*

Perry, 66th CES, served as the Acting Chief of Heavy Repair Element during 1998. He was the main driving force in the renovation of three floors of the AWACS facility atriums and connecting bridges. Perry volunteered to deploy to Combined Task Force, Operation Northern Watch, at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey and also completed his Community College of the Air Force degree in construction technology.

## Master Sgt. Robert Rockenstire *First Sergeant of the Year*



Master Sgt. Robert Rockenstire

Rockenstire, 66th CES, magnified his squadron's recognition program, leading to 20 individual awards. He created a "Quit Smoking Campaign" that helped reduce the number of smokers in the squadron by 16 percent, and an "Are You Ready" program that raised awareness of mission readiness. In addition, Rockenstire managed a \$10,000 IMPACT budget and was the base project officer

for the Special Olympics.

## Capt. Kevin Kaminski *Company Grade Officer of the Year*

During 1998, Kaminski, 66th Services Squadron, rewrote a 53-page, \$691,000 Mess Attendant contract for Fiscal Year 1999. He designed a standardized uniform for 27 Services operations, increasing appearance and pride. Kaminski also built a motivated readiness team, and turned Lodging and Fit-



Capt. Kevin Kaminski

ness Center losses into profits. As part of the commercial sponsorship team, he helped raise \$120,000 during Air Show '98.

## Patricia Martone *Civilian of the Year, Category I*

Martone, 66th Medical Group, provided critical aid in the emergency evacuation of the Child Development Center due to a fire during the summer. She revamped the civilian quarterly feedback program and took on responsibility for reviewing, updating, and editing 13 operating instructions for the Medical Records Section and three



Patricia Martone

operating instructions for Nursing Services. She also spearheaded the Peer Review Database Program.

## Thomas Best *Civilian of the Year, Category II*

Best, 66th CES, partnered with Tufts University and the Environ-

mental Protection Agency on a project implementing the President's Environmental Technology Initiative for Faster, Better, Cheaper Hazardous Waste Site Characterization and Cleanup. This project demonstrated cost savings of \$120,000. Best appeared in an EPA video of the project.

## Diana Callais *Civilian of the Year, Category III*

Callais, 66th SVS, worked with the management of the Patriot Enlisted Club to establish a consistent bingo program for Friday nights. She reviewed the dues list for exempt and honorary members and made changes where necessary in the amount of dues being paid for membership resulting in additional money for the club. Callais also filled in as a waitress on several occasions, and volunteered to cook steaks and clean up on Steak Night.

## Windows NT Migration Team *Quality Award of the Year*

The Windows NT Migration Team, 66th Communications and Information Division, migrated 4,500 users, from 47 different organizations in the Hanscom area plus remote users from six different off-sites, from the Banyan VINES network operation system environment to a Windows NT environment within a six-month period. They transferred all user and group electronic files and up to 200 electronic mail messages per user.

## Cathy Duggan *Volunteer of the Year*

Duggan served as the president of the Officers' Wives' Club and a member of the Officers' Club Advisory Council, the Club Fest 99 Committee, and the Bedford High School Hospitality Committee. During 1998, she volunteered regularly at the Thrift Shop, and was a religious education teacher. In addition, Duggan participated in the annual Youth Center Easter Egg Hunt, the OWC Air Show Booth, and the Hanscom blood drives.



Cathy Duggan



Thomas Best

## 66th Civil Engineer Squadron *Volunteer Organization of the Year*

During 1998, the 66 CES volunteers worked several weekends building a house in Roxbury for Habitat for Humanity. They managed the Scout House, scheduling den meetings, performing maintenance, and managing the budget. CES also supported the Massachusetts Special Olympics, the Muscu-



Diana Callais

lar Dystrophy Boot Drive, Toys for Tots, and Operation Concern.

After the usual awards were given out, Col. Chris T. Anzalone 66th Air Base Wing commander, called the committee members up on stage to accept a round of applause. They then asked the members to be seated ... except for Staff Sgt. Leonides Villanueva from the 66th Logistics Squadron.

Anzalone then called the squadron's Commander, Lt. Col. Donald Flowers, to the stage and proceeded to tell him how hard Villanueva had worked.

"He's exceeded my expectations and yours as well, I'm sure," Anzalone said, "but we have a problem. He can't be a staff sergeant anymore."

The entire room erupted in cheers and applause as Anzalone and Flowers pulled out a pair of large technical sergeant stripe stickers. They then proceeded to "pin" them onto a stunned Villanueva, who had tears standing in his eyes.

# Award nominees spend day in Boston

by Celeste Brooks  
66th Air Base Wing

The 66th Air Base Wing treated their annual award nominees to a trip to Boston Jan. 27.

The day started off with a continental breakfast at the Officers' Club, where the nominees received a certificate presented by Col. Chris T. Anzalone, 66th Air Base Wing commander, a Wing coin, and a Team Hanscom sweatshirt.

After the breakfast a group of 50 nominees and their spouses boarded a bus and went to Boston. Their first stop was the State House, where Thomas Hudner, Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs for Massachusetts and a Medal of Honor recipient from the Korean War, read a proclamation from Massachusetts Governor Argeo Paul Cellucci. The proclamation dedicated the week of Jan. 25 to the 66th Air Base Wing Annual Award

nominees and winners.

"As a civilian, it was an honor being invited along with the military members. I'm very patriotic, so I loved visiting the State House. The Proclamation was very special to me," said Coleen Miller of the 66th Medical Group.

The next stop was the John Hancock Tower, where the nominees traveled up 60 stories to overlook Boston and attend a short presentation on the start of the Revolutionary War.

"I had never been to the Hancock Observatory and we couldn't have had a better day for it. The view was awesome," said Capt. Lynn Morehead of the 66th Logistics Squadron.

The last tour of the morning took place at the USS Constitution, where the nominees learned about the beginnings of their sister service, the U.S. Navy, and gained a deeper appreciation for the benefits they enjoy in today's Air Force. The group was treated to lunch at

D'Amore's in the North End, and then got to choose between a tour of the Old North Church and Paul Revere's House or shopping at Fanueil Hall.

"Where else but Boston can you learn about a spirit room confined in the oldest commissioned ship in the Navy, or step into the Old North Church where the actual lanterns were lit to notify our Minutemen the British were coming?" asked Senior Airman Bill Madden of the 66th Mission Support Squadron.

For some of the nominees, the treat wasn't where they went, but the fact that the day had been set aside just for them.

"It was great to see the wing recognize its people for all the hard work and long hours. The entire trip was great, from the view of Boston from Hancock Tower, to lunch at D'Amore's," said Capt. Brian Barthel of the 66th Security Forces Squadron.

"I wasn't expecting to be treated so well, I mean we had a great breakfast, got to see some great sites, a lunch, and more sites," said Staff Sergeant Lisa Sparks of the 66th Services Squadron. "The best part about it was — well number one it was free — but really it was about bringing all of us together and showing us that we were appreciated, and it was a great feeling to know that was our day. All of our hard work paid off."

"It was a really fun day for me because it gave me a chance to meet and talk with people who I might see on a day-to-day basis, but don't get the opportunity to get to know. I also saw things, like the State House and the Constitution, that I have never seen before," Lisa Cichanowicz of the 66th Services Squadron.



photo by Celeste Brooks

Nominees take in the view of Boston from the John Hancock Tower.

## DSN number prefixes changed by AFPC

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPC)** — The Air Force Personnel Center is changing telephone numbers beginning March 14.

AFPC's commercial telephone prefix will change to 565 and the new DSN prefix will be 665. In addition, all extensions above 4700 will be changed.

"The change is needed to support the center's expanding mission," said Maj. Bruce Harmon, chief of AFPC's Communications and Information Division. "When we asked the 12th Communications Squadron for more lines, they approved them, but had no numbers available in the 652 prefix. Therefore, they are giving us a new prefix so we can get the additional lines we need." The center's old numbers will be good through Friday, March 13. After that, anyone attempting to call one of the old numbers will only hear a "this number is no longer in service" recording. All

extensions, the last four digits, above 4700 will be changed as well as a handful of extensions below 4700. AFPC will have a search engine available on its Internet site for customers to search using the old numbers with the results of the search showing the new numbers.

"We want this change to be as smooth as possible," said Harmon. "Placing the search engine on the web gives customers who have our old numbers the resource to find the new numbers without having to go through the base operator.

"We are working hard to get the word out about these changes through many different mediums including messages to base military and civilian personnel flights and notices on our World Wide Web site," he continued. "We're even suggesting all of the people who work here include their new numbers in each e-mail they send out."

## ESC Annual Awards Banquet

The Electronic Systems Center annual awards banquet will be held Feb. 25 in the Officers' Club.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The dual entrée dinner will include seasoned filet of chicken breast and petite filet mignon. Tickets cost \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members. Dress is mess dress or semi-formal.

The Air Force Band of Liberty will entertain throughout the evening.

If you would like to purchase a ticket, call Senior Airman Kevin Brooks at 3-5115.

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“The thing I am most proud of is how, back in 1996 when we were faced with a major civilian downsizing, we were able to avoid a Reduction In Force that could have resulted in more than 100 people being put out on the street,” Wilson said. “The Surplus Employee Program, an idea we borrowed from Aeronautical Systems Center, kept these people gainfully employed as part of our team.”

Strengthening the ties between the base and local communities is another area in which Wilson takes pride, whether it was attending events such as Bedford’s annual Polecapping, or addressing local officials at public meetings. “We wanted to be sure the communities understood that they had an interested, equal community partner in Hanscom” he said.

Another highlight was the highly successful Computers to Schools program, which was later

adopted by the Greater Boston Federal Executive Board. Under this program, more than \$3 million in computer systems were distributed to New England schools, an effort that led to the presentation of a Hammer Award to Hanscom’s team by Secretary of Defense William Cohen. “Hanscom’s Computer to Schools team members are going well beyond what normally would be expected to make this program the success that it is,” Wilson said.

“This year’s Combined Federal Campaign is another highlight,” Wilson said. “We not only exceeded our goals for dollars and participation, but we all joined together to help make a real difference in people’s lives.

“It’s easy to think of Hanscom as only an employer, but it’s really so much more,” he said. It’s a community that contributes—whether through the Combined Federal Campaign or in volunteer-

ing in the local schools—the residents and employees of Hanscom really care and show it in meaningful ways. We should all be proud of the difference we contin-

ue to make to New England.”

“John Wilson is really going to be missed,” said Kadish. “The Executive Director is a quiet force that makes things happen in

the front office – and John has certainly done that. He has been a trusted deputy who has greatly helped ESC become the superb C2 product center that it is.”

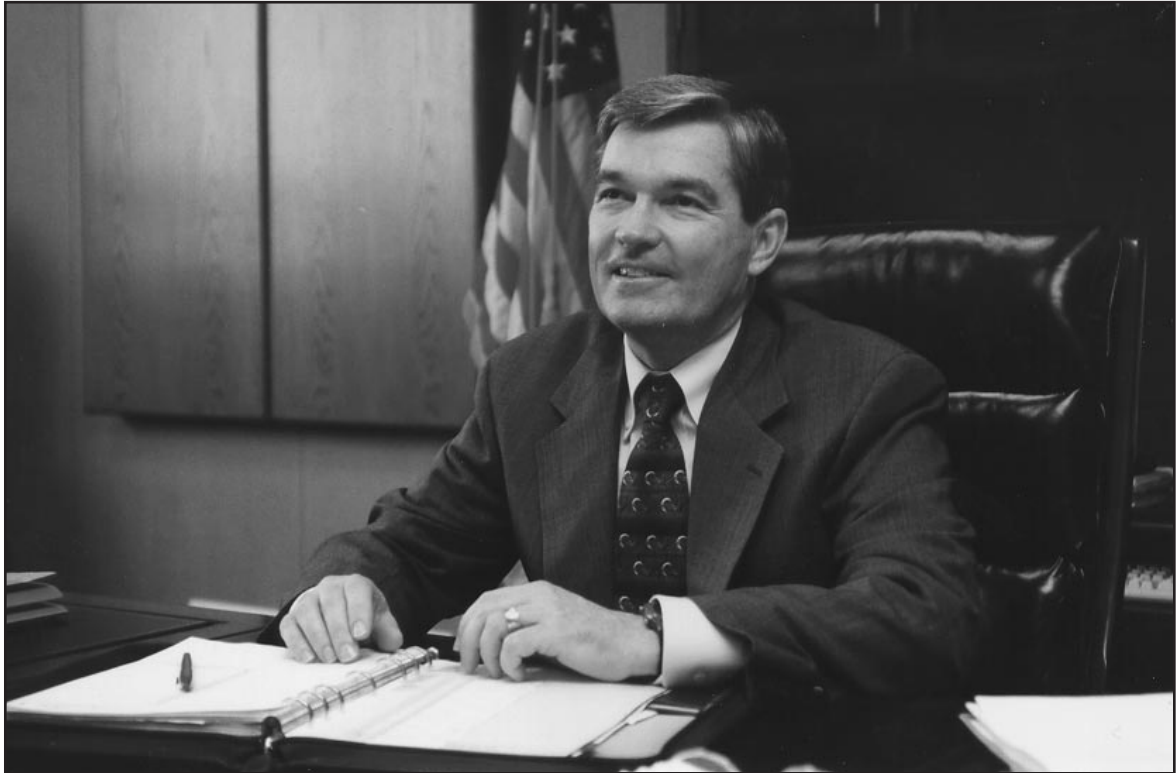
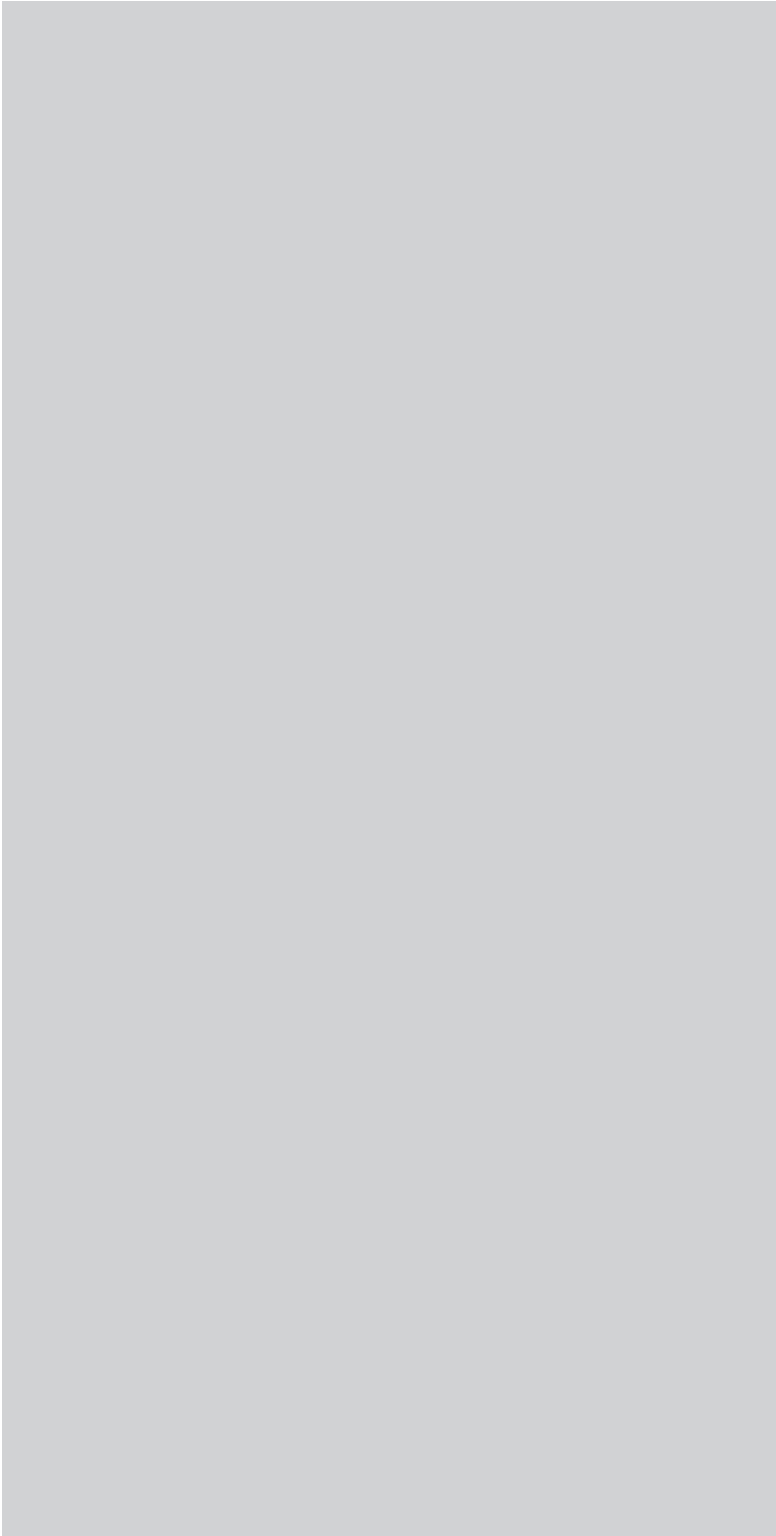
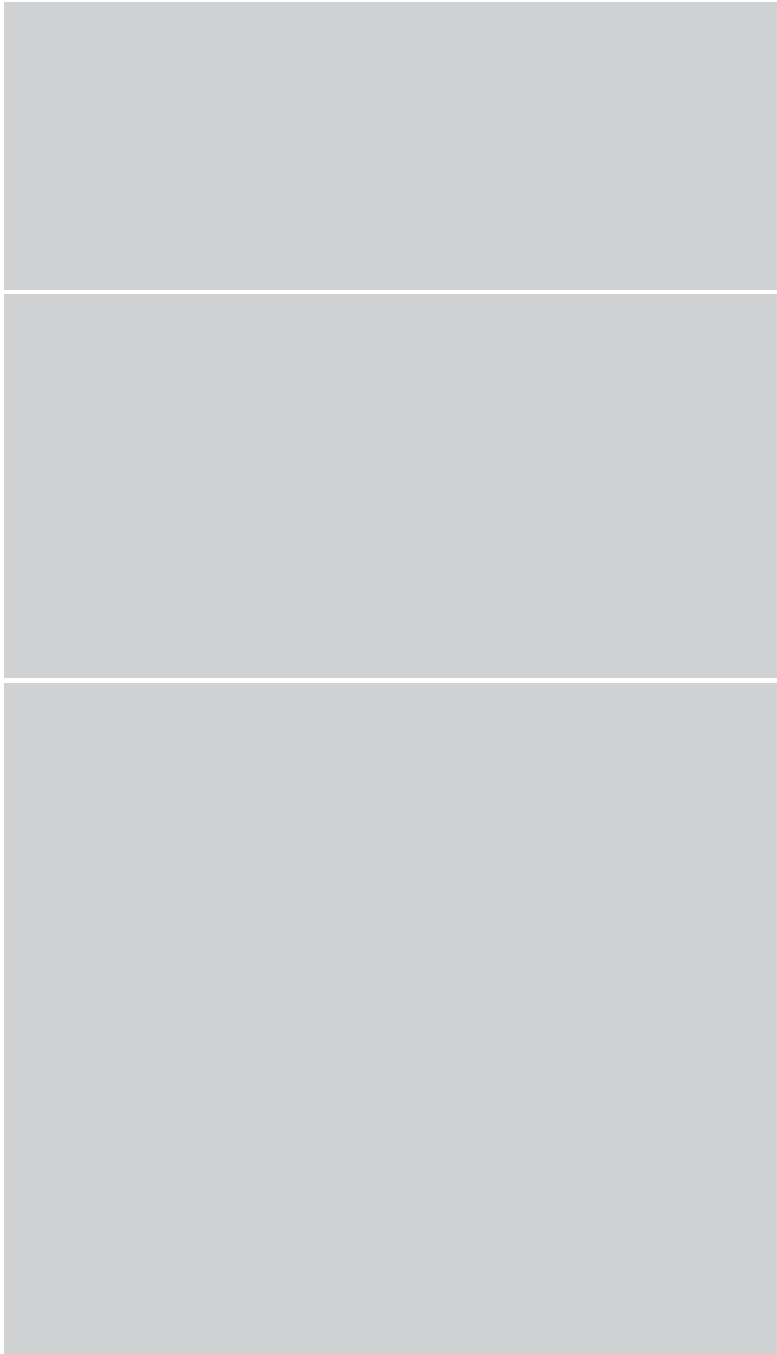


photo by Walt Santos  
John Wilson, Electronic Systems Center Executive Director, smiles as he reflects back on his time with ESC.



Volunteers needed

Put your expertise to work, and make a difference in someone’s life. You might even develop new skills. Either way, you’ll certainly improve your community and make new friends. And if that’s not enough, we help you help us by offering free child care and flexible hours - all this by volunteering at Family Services. “Worker-bee” and leadership positions are available in the areas of office, lending locker, Attic, brochures, welcoming, STRIPES, layette and special projects. If you enjoy a challenge and want to be a part of a winning team, call Jacqui Thomas at 3-4222.



# Snowblower reveals Hanscom community

**Commentary by Chaplain (Maj.) Gary L. Smith**  
Hanscom Chapel

*(Editor's note: The following is excerpted from a sermon given by Chaplain Smith in January)*

Being a part of the community has its advantages. A University of Texas Medical School study found that people had a 700 percent better chance of surviving open-heart surgery if they were members of some kind of fellowship group that met regularly to bowl, play bingo or merely enjoy an outing, and if they drew strength from a religious faith of some kind.

It has its costs also. I went together with two other people on base and purchased a snowblower this past August. August. Because I knew lots of snow was coming in late October and early November as it did last year. Snow that was heavy and that would require hours of shoveling. Snow that would stay on the ground for six months. Snow that would get you a write-up if not removed quickly enough.

A few weeks ago it snowed briefly at 9:30 p.m. at night, for the first time. So I went out to walk the neighborhood ... with the snowblower, just to see if it worked. It did. Loudly. Woke up some people. But no one complained because they were hoping I would clear off their sidewalks.

The deal with the three of us snowblower owners was that since we understood our human limitations, we would clear one path of snow between our houses as we moved the blower between houses. Limited community. If you lived between our houses, you were fortunate. If not, too bad.

Then Colonel Anzalone and Colonel Jackson put an article in the newspaper a few weeks ago. Those two men of faith, members of this chapel community of

faith, carried their faith too far. They put an article in the Hansconian newspaper a few weeks ago and suggested those of us with snowblowers to share. No one ever said that last year when I had no snowblower!

So yesterday at 7:15 a.m. I started up the machine. Had to get out and get the driveway and sidewalks cleared ... before it all melted! I cleared mine and headed to my business partner.

You learn a lot about your community when you are snowblowing at 7 a.m. on a Saturday morning.

One woman came running out of the house and waved to me ever so friendly. I went ahead and cleared all of her sidewalks. One guy, who has done lots of favors for me, stayed in his house. He knew I would do his driveway. Since his neighbor was brand new to the street, I did his driveway too. Later yesterday I realized that now this new neighbor thinks that some base detail comes and clears his driveway each storm!

One guy did not realize he lived in the area of responsibility. He cleared his before I got to his sidewalk. One made the mistake of setting his snowblower in front of his house. Not running. Little tires. He did not get his done by me.

One guy parked his car in front of his house. I forgot to change the direction of my shooter. His car got covered by my snowblower. Now he had a clean sidewalk and a covered car. He'll learn.

I got done with all that just before the temperature got to 50 and all the snow on base melted anyway.

It is fun to be a part of this community. A few nights ago when it was spitting just a few flakes of snow, Chris Judd was standing beside his window late at night. His parents asked him what he was doing. He replied, "Listening for Chaplain Smith's

snowblower."

Last month Rich, a new member of this chapel community of faith, told me he and his wife April got married by a Justice of the Peace. He wanted to know if there was any way that I could officiate a simple, church ceremony for them.

"When?" I asked. "In the next month or two." "How many will attend?"

"Oh, probably only the three of us, Chaplain. Our families live out of state and we are new here." I told him I would enjoy doing their ceremony, but asked one small favor. I told him I always wanted to do a wedding ceremony as part of a Sunday morning worship service. This year Valentine's Day is on a Sunday and that is the day I propose they let me do their wedding.

I pulled Patty, our Pastries coordinator, over into the conversation. She is now doing the wedding reception after the worship service.

Now Rich and April's parents are coming in from out of state. Rich said he did not know where to put all the family. I told him the hotel manager here on base sits near him each Sunday morning ... now Mike the Innkeeper is taking care of lodging arrangements for Rich and April's family.

Amy, the Children's Choir director, and Pam, the song leader, are singing wedding songs. Yoko, our pianist, is providing the music for the wedding. All out of this one little community.

Sometimes in jest I will answer my phone "This is Chaplain Smith, chaplain and member of your local community." I got a Christmas thank-you card from a nine-year old signed "A member of the community."

Isn't it wonderful to be a part of the Hanscom community? Hasn't the snowblower done a good job of keeping snow from Hanscom this winter?

## First African-American female pilot remembered

**by Tech. Lauren Long**  
Social Actions

Bessie Coleman was an American Legend. She overcame discrimination, prejudice, and long odds to become the first African-American woman pilot in the world in June 15, 1921. She devoted her life to raising money to obtain her flying license and to open a flying school for other African-Americans. Being that no flying school in the U.S. would accept Coleman, her license titles her "Pilot-Aviator" because she had to go to France to get it. Returning to the U.S., Coleman

gave lectures and demonstrations to raise money for her school.

During a flying exhibition, Brave Bessie's, as she was known, all too short life ended when she fell from her plane as it suddenly flipped over during a dive. She was 33 years old. Although Coleman's life was short, her determination and courage inspired many other African-Americans to head for the skies. It is said pilots fly over her grave every Memorial Day and drop flowers in her honor. Born: January 26, 1893, Atlanta, Texas  
Died: April 30, 1926, Orlando, Fla.

### Volunteers needed

The Child Development Center staff is looking for volunteers to take care of the fish tank in the lobby of the CDC. Children of all ages have enjoyed watching the beautiful freshwater fish in the tank, but many of the center's volunteers are unavailable to care for the tank due to PCSing.

If interested in feeding the fish, helping to clean out the tank or change the water, contact the Parent Advisory Board chairperson, Jim Reinold at 981-0791, or the CDC staff at 3-7166.

# Protect eyes when jump-starting vehicle

by **Anne Bradrick**  
Occupational Health Nurse Educator

**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFPN)** — Approximately 6,000 motorists each year suffer serious eye injuries or even blindness because of improperly jump-starting a dead vehicle battery.

All vehicle batteries contain sulfuric acid and produce hydrogen and oxygen gases. If the hydrogen gas comes into contact with a spark, the battery can explode, sending pieces of the battery and acid flying. Pieces of the battery can cut into the eye, while the sulfuric acid can severely burn the delicate eye tissue.

If battery acid comes in contact with the eyes, you should flush the affected eye with the first drinkable liquid available, such as water, milk, juice or a soft drink. The longer you wait, the greater the chances of a serious eye injury. Flush the eye for at least 15 minutes before seeking emergency medical attention.

The following safety tips can help prevent injury when jump-starting a vehicle:

- ❑ Use jumper cables that are in good condition. Damaged cables may produce sparks, which can lead to battery explosion. Cables should be at least 12 feet long and color-coded.
- ❑ Use splash proof, polycarbonate safety goggles for eye protection, a flashlight and a step-by-step guide for jump-starting a vehicle.
- ❑ Turn off lights, heater and other electrical loads on vehicles. Set the parking brakes. Make sure batteries are the same voltage and cover the vent caps of both batteries with a damp cloth.
- ❑ Don't allow the two vehicles to touch each other. Don't allow the jumper cables to touch each other. Don't lean over the battery when making connections. Don't attempt to jump-start a vehicle that has a frozen battery.

Checking car batteries for cracks or corrosion and doing preventative maintenance are also good defenses against battery failure. *(Courtesy of Air Force Materiel Command News Service)*

**To report a fire, stop a crime or save a life, dial 9-911 (377 numbers) or dial 911 (274/275/271)**



# Basketball standings

Intramural Basketball Rankings as of Feb. 5

Team	W	L
GA	6	0
SVS	5	1
AFRL	4	2
SC	4	2
Y.Center	4	2
AWACS	4	3
JS	4	3
Clinic	3	3
Constitution	3	4
Lincoln Lab #2	2	3

CE	2	5
MSS	1	4
Lincoln Lab #1	0	5
SPS	0	5

Over 30 Basketball rankings as of Feb. 5

Time	W	L
Bulls	4	1
Lakers	3	1
Celtics	3	2
Rockets	2	3
T.Wolves	1	3
Knicks	1	4



*Please reuse the news, recycle this paper*

# Calendar of Events

**Today**

**Canadian Forces Liaison Officer's hosts "TGIF"**

A Canadian "TGIF" will be held at the Officer's Club, 5 p.m. today. The event is open to all officer ranks.

**Upcoming and Weeklies**

**ESC Annual Awards Banquet**

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The Air Force Band of Liberty will entertain throughout the evening.

To purchase a ticket, call Senior Airman Kevin Brooks at 3-5115.

**AAHC Banquet and Dance**

Col. Chris T. Anzalone, 66th Air Base Wing commander, and the African American Heritage Committee invite you to attend the AAHC Banquet/Dance to be held Friday, Feb. 19 at the Minuteman Officers Club.

Our guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Mary Saunders, Commander, Defense Supply Center Columbus (Columbus, Ohio), Defense Logistics Agency. The Concord Baptist Church Gospel Steppers will provide entertainment and education. Social hour begins at 6pm, dinner at 7pm. A dance will follow the formal portion of our program. Attire is semi-formal, service dress for officers. Tickets are \$20 each and are available by contacting Capt. Anthony Bond at 3-1035 or email [BondA@hanscom.af.mil](mailto:BondA@hanscom.af.mil).

**Airman appreciation lunch**

The Dining Facility will hold the next airman appreciation lunch Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Senior leadership, Commander's and First Sergeants will be serving. Special meal selections will be offered. Also, prizes will be given away to E-1 through E-4. SIK personnel will use meal card and BAS personnel will pay price of meal plus 33 percent surcharge. For information contact Master Sgt. Harold Warnett at 3-2189.

**AFA speakers**

The Paul Revere Chapter of the Air Force Association is hosting a series of speakers who will address the Expeditionary Air Force concept and it's impact on Air Force units and members. The first two speakers are scheduled for February and March.

Maj. Mike Burke from Langley AFB, Va. will speak on the plans and operational structure of the Expeditionary Air Force scheduled for January 2000 - its makeup, its ten Expeditionary units and its concept of operations Feb. 23 at 11:30 in the Officers' Club. He will also talk about the current ops tempo and its effects on Air Force members and families. Burke is deeply involved in the planning for the EAF and has also spent a significant time deployed in support of recent contingencies.

Col. Sam Shiver, commander, 102nd Fighter Wing (F-15), Otis AFB, Mass., will speak on the role of the Air National Guard in today's Air Force, in recent deployments and actions, in the EAF and the effect of the current operational tempo on his ANG troops and their families, March 23 at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club. His unit has participated in recent deployments and continues to participate today.

Price for each luncheon is \$15. For reservations, call Kathy or Denise at Litton at (781) 890-7650 or Email to [littonbos@aol.com](mailto:littonbos@aol.com)

**Retirement ceremony**

Senior Master Sgt. William F. Merrill will be retiring from the Air Force after 26 years of service.

A ceremony will be held Feb. 25 at the MITRE S Bldg - 1S100 at 3 p.m.

For information contact 2nd Lt. Karl Gregor 271-8366.

**Band of Liberty's New Horizon**

"The United States Air Force Band of Liberty's *New Horizon* will perform this year for Hanscom's Winter Carnival '99. Don't miss this spectacular popular music combo featuring the sounds of today's greatest hits. New Horizon will perform Feb. 19 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Aero Club hangar.

**Annual Valentines Dinner Dance**

The annual Valentines Dinner Dance sponsored by the Lexington-Concord Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will be held Feb. 20 at the Burlington Marriott hotel.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing until 11:30 p.m.

Cost for the evening is \$37.50 per person for government employees and military, which includes hors d'ouvres, dinner, music, party favors and prizes.

Overnight accomodations are also available at the Marriott at a special rate of \$85, which includes breakfast for two.

For tickets, contact Irene Biddy at 3-5853, or Claire Goulet at (781) 221-1580.

**Scholarship auction**

The Enlisted Wives' Club's Scholarship Auction will take place Feb. 26 at the Enlisted Club. The silent auction will begin at 4:30 p.m., the live auction at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

To donate an item or get information call Grace Burleigh at 274-7458.

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**Airman Education and Commissioning Program**

The application process has begun for next Airman Education and Commissioning Program selection board. The application cut off dates for a memorandum of academic eligibility to AFIT/RRE as April 1. This program is open to airmen who wish to pursue a baccalaureate degree in meteorology, computer engineering, electrical engineering, foreign languages and foreign area studies. Applicants who successfully complete their academic phase of AECF will enter Officer Training School.

Applicants should contact the base education office for additional information, 3-3120.

**Volunteers needed for Winter Carnival**

"The Winter Carnival Committee is seeking volunteers to provide entertainment by dressing up in costume and mingling with carnival goers Feb. 19. Examples include dressing as a cowboy, a pirate, a monster, etc. For information contact 2nd Lt. Sunnie Monahan at 271-4573.

**Volunteers needed**

Put your expertise to work, and make a difference in someone's life. You might even develop new skills. Either way, you'll certainly improve your community and make new friends. And if that's not enough, we help you help us by offering free child care and flexible hours - all this by volunteering at Family Services. "Worker-bee" and leadership positions are available in the areas of office, lending locker, Attic, brochures, welcoming, STRIPES, layette and special projects. If you enjoy a challenge and want to be a part of a winning team, call Jacqui Thomas at 3-4222.

## Patriot Dining Facility

<b>The weekday hours of the facility are as follows:</b> <b>Breakfast — 6 to 8 a.m.</b> <b>Lunch — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.</b>	<b>Dinner — 4 to 6 p.m.</b> <b>Weekend and holiday hours:</b> <b>Brunch — 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.</b> <b>Supper — 4 to 6 p.m.</b>
<b>Friday</b> Lunch: hot and spicy chicken, fried catfish Dinner: chicken adobe, simmered corned beef*	<b>Tuesday</b> Lunch: turkey cutlet, spinach lasagna* Dinner: chili macaroni, liver and onions
<b>Saturday</b> Brunch: barbecued cubed franks, chicken patty Supper: knockwurst with sauerkraut, Szechwan chicken*	<b>Wednesday</b> Lunch: fried chicken, barbecued spareribs Dinner: sweet and sour chicken, pasta with clam sauce*
<b>Sunday</b> Brunch: chicken a' la king, breaded pork steak Supper: Italian meatloaf, burritos	<b>Thursday</b> Lunch: T-bone steak, honey glazed Cornish hen Dinner: chicken nuggets, vegetarian stuffed cabbage rolls*
<b>Monday</b> Brunch: beef stew, roast veal*	

*Items listed with an "\*" are "Check it Out" Healthy items. For information on the Patriot Dining Facility or the menu, contact Master Sgt. Harold Warnett at 3-2189. NOTE: Menu items subject to change.*

Hanscom School Menu			
Monday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
No school	No school	No school	No school

**Acquisition Reform in the Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile Program**

Judy Stokely, Program Director of the Air-to-Air Joint Systems Program Office, Air Armament Center; and Charles Anderson, Vice President Air-to-Air Missiles, Raytheon Missile Systems will give a briefing in the O'Neill Auditorium, Bldg. 1612, March 3, 8 to 10 a.m. The briefing will cover the topic, "Acquisition Reform in the Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile Program. The purpose of this briefing is to present the acquisition reform success story for the AMRAAM Program by demonstrating that a government and industry partnership can derive mutual benefits from overhauling the business practices of older acquisition programs.

**Family Services seeks coordinator**

The Family Support Center is recruiting for the volunteer position of Family Services Volunteer Coordinator. Other current vacancies include Welcoming and Loan Locker Committee Chairs. Family Services is the hub of activity for families and singles arriving and departing Hanscom.

The Volunteer Coordinator position is a 6-month term requiring 10 to 20 hours per week. Free childcare is provided for all volunteers. The coordinator oversees seven volunteer programs, ensuring quality services are provided in the Loan Locker, STRIPES, Layette, Welcome Committee, Office, Playgroup and Brochures. The coordinator also chairs monthly board meetings, organizes special events and provides two-way communication between 20 volunteers and the Family Support Center staff. Candidates should be well organized and have excellent people skills. Computer skills and prior Family Services experience are desirable, but we will train.

Call Dr. Sondra Albano at 3-4222 if interested in applying or for information.



# Happenings

## Work and life

❑ The African-American family: lessons from our parents will be held at the Family Support Center on Thursday from 11:30 am to 1 p.m. Johnnie Kenner, founder of the Marriage and Family Education Group, will offer her perspective of the history of the African American family experience. Kenner will show how the experiences of our past impact our families now and offer her unique insights on what the future holds for the African American family.

## Fitness enhancement

❑ Men's introduction to strength training will be held at the HAWC Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. This class is designed to introduce men to proper strength training procedures. Muscular fitness is essential for maintaining a high metabolism and for general health and wellness. This class will consist of classroom training and actual instruction on equipment at the Fitness Center. Each individual will be provided a strength training plan designed to achieve their goals. Call 3-6560 to register.

❑ Healthy Living Class: "Take Care Of Yourself" will be held at the HAWC on February 16 from 5 to 6 p.m. Learn to become a better health care consumer and learn how to use the "Take Care of Yourself" book. Please call 3-6560 to register.

❑ UFPF/FAM Recertification will be held Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. All Unit Fitness Assessment Monitors for Cycle Ergometry must be recertified. Please call 3-6560 to register.

❑ Women's introduction to strength training will be held at the HAWC Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. This class is designed to introduce women to proper strength training procedures. Muscular fitness is essential for maintaining a high metabolism and for general health and wellness. This class will consist of classroom training and actual instruction on equipment at the Fitness Center. Each individual will be provided a strength-training plan designed to achieve their goals. Call 3-6560 to register.

❑ Starting and maintaining an exercise program will be held at the HAWC Feb. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. Exercise can sometimes appear difficult and time-consuming. We help you look at the three essential parts of fitness: cardiovascular health, flexibility, and strength. Take the first step call 3-6560 to register.

❑ Video: "parenting for the 21st century; the secret to getting kids to talk to you" will be shown Feb. 19 from noon to 1 p.m. Registration not required.

## Parenting

❑ The teenage mystique will be held at the Health and Wellness Center Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This is a two day 90 minute presentation on suggested ways parents can build upon their parent-teen relationship. Awareness of what teenagers must go through before they reach adulthood and how parents can help this process will be explored. Please call the HAWC at 3-6560 to register.

## Employment assistance

❑ Job search networking group will be held at the Family Support Center Mondays, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Join this group to sharpen your job search skills and share techniques that work. Registration not required.

❑ Resume Critique Clinic will be held at the Family Support Center Tuesday from 11 am to 1 p.m. Resumes are openly reviewed by employment assistance specialists and group attendees. This is a great opportunity to get feedback on your work and to learn from others. Class size limited to six. Bring your lunch

## Education Center, Bldg. 1728, 3-2021

❑ A chemical safety for audits class will be held March 2 to 5 at the Education Center, Room G, Bldg.

1728. This course provides an overview of chemical process safety management, risk management planning, hazard evaluation, emergency planning, and chemical safety auditing.

This course is intended for individuals who are responsible for reviewing emergency response and safety programs at chemical plants, petrochemical plants, refineries, or chemical storage facilities.

❑ **Introduction to Groundwater Investigations** will be held March 23 to 25, in the Education Center, Room G, Bldg. 1728. This course is designed to provide participants with information concerning hydrogeological processes and the necessary elements of a sound groundwater site investigation.

This course is intended for personnel who are involved in groundwater contamination investigations.

Enrollment is limited. For eligibility information and registration contact Lois Morin, 3-2100.

❑ The Education Center will administer the **GRE General Exams** April 12. The deadline to register is March 1.

❑ The Education Center will administer the **English Composition with Essay CLEP Exam** April 8. The deadline to register is Feb. 23.

This test will also be offered on May 27. The deadline to register for that test date is April 6.

All exams start at 8 a.m. Individuals should arrive no later than 7:45 a.m. for the test. Schedule exam appointments through Education Services at 3-3120.

## Officers' Wives' Club

❑ Scholarship applications will be available today at the Base Education Office, the Enlisted Club, the Officers' Club, the Base Library, the Family Support Center and the Guidance Counselor Office of the local area high schools, including New Hampshire. Scholarships are open to high school seniors and dependent spouses. Applicants must be a dependent of an active duty, retired, or deceased military member of any branch of the service, to include members of Wives' Clubs and reside in one of the six New England States. There will be two special category awards. One in engineering and the other to a vocational-technical school. Applications must be post-marked by March 18. Contact Amy Nicholls at 274-9117 or Jeanne Richter at 275-1251 or 3-2022 for more information.

❑ All are invited to the 2nd Annual OWC Scholarship Ball March 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Officers' Club Ballroom. The theme this year is "Reach For The Stars." This elegant evening will feature a delicious meal of filet mignon, music by the Air Force Band of Liberty, and a spectacular silent auction.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the OWC Scholarship Fund. Reservations required by March 15. OWC members please contact your reservation committee member at your earliest convenience.

For information or to make a reservation call Kay Kimmet at 274-9974.

## Enlisted Wives' Club

❑ The members of the Enlisted Wives' Club invite eligible people to attend the general membership meeting in the Tuskegee Dining Room at the Patriot Enlisted Club on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m.

Meetings are open to all spouses of enlisted personnel and all enlisted military personnel, married, or single. The EWC is involved in many community activities at Hanscom and have fundraisers to help support the community. The group enjoys many social activities and outings throughout the year. Experience the friendship and support that the EWC has to offer.

For information concerning the EWC and membership, contact President Tricia Kemens, at 275-9431 or Membership Chairperson, Marty Rockenstire, at 274-7948.

❑ The EWC Scholarship Auction will be held Feb. 26, at the Enlisted Club. The silent auction will begin at 4:30 p.m., with a live auction to follow. To make a donation or for more information, contact Grace Burleigh at 274-7458.

## Religious Activities

**Chapel, Bldg. 1603, 3-3538**

❑ **Catholic masses:** Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and weekdays at 12:05 p.m.

❑ **Protestant worship:** general Protestant Service — Sundays at 9 a.m.; Gospel Service — Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Jewish services:** the first and third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Eastern Orthodox:** for information contact Tech. Sgt. James M. Boubonis at 274-8714.

❑ **For information** on chapel services, call 3-3538 or 3-3539.

## Chapel Events

### Catholics begin the season of lent

The holy season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday. Catholics are welcome to participate at one of the two Ash Wednesday masses at 12:05 or 7 p.m. at the base chapel. Blessed ashes in the form of a cross will be imposed on our foreheads in imitation of all those down through the centuries who understood they were sinners and in need of repentance. This sacramental action will take the form of the concluding blessing of the masses.

### Protestant Ash Wednesday Service

You are invited to a 30-minute Ash Wednesday Service this Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the chapel Sanctuary. This traditional service, led by Chaplain (Maj.) Gary Smith with Chaplain (Capt.) Dennis Saucier and Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Burrell assisting, will be a meaningful way for you and your family to start the Lenten Season. Lent is the period of six weeks prior to Easter (April 4th this year) where Christians prepare themselves through prayer and scheduled fasting. Each person attending the Ash Wednesday Service will have their head marked with ashes from last year's palm branches. The marking of the cross on one's forehead with ashes joins the believer with Christians throughout the centuries in this ritual. Each of you will also receive a Daily Lenten Devotional.

### Women's Evening at the Chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a crafts evening today from 7 to 8 p.m.

All women are invited to come with your favorite needlepoint, sewing, or cross stitching pieces to work on or book to read, listen to quiet music, enjoy pleasant conversation or simply listen to others, and enjoy some homemade cake and gourmet coffee. There is no charge, no program, and no pressure.

The chapel will regularly offer these evenings to give Hanscom women another place to come and enjoy good company while working on favorite crafts.

Contact Smith at 3-3538 or Kathy Schneff at 274-0120 for information.

## People's Corner

### Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System (JS)

Happy Birthday to Lt. Thomas Clark, Jim Stevens, Capt. Ronald Cleaves, Ronald Mason, Ken Leonard, Carol Quinlan, Dennis McCorry, Steve Pargeter, Lt. Col. Dale Hawthorne, Daniel O'Neil, Phil Griffin, Maj. Ben Badami, Carl Nordstom, Nick Giannotti and Elaine Farrington.

Welcome to Airman 1st Class Terri Watkins.





# Services

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## What's Happening in Services

### Flight Training Center Bldg. 1722, 3-560

□ The next private and instrument pilot groundschool is coming the first week in March. Course meets one day a week from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$140 for the 11 week course. Books run \$108 for private pilot course and \$125 for the instrument pilot course.

### Outdoor Recreation Bldg. 1531, 3-5316

□ Don't forget to use Outdoor Recreation for your shipping needs. We ship UPS.

□ Ask us about our "Frequent Skier Program."

□ Valentine's Special. Get 30 percent off all Ski Wear items, gloves, goggles, hats, scarves, headbands, neck warmers and socks.

□ Great deals for eligible patrons of Services for snowsports through **Operation Ski and Snowboard** (OpSki), an annual program developed especially for the Armed Services.

For information and details call Outdoor Recreation at 3-5316.

□ 1999 Massachusetts hunting, fishing, and sporting licenses are now available. The hunting and fishing combination is \$29 and a full sporting license is \$46.50.

### Base Library Bldg. 1530, 3-2177

□ **Story Time** for children takes place every Tuesday, 10:15 to 11 a.m. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to join us for stories and craft activities.

□ We have Federal and Massachusetts state tax forms.

□ Library hours are as follows: Mon. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sundays and holidays.

### Youth Center Bldg. 1993, 3-3739

□ **Baseball Registrations**, for ages five to 12, are being accepted through Feb. 15. \$25 for members and \$37.50 for non-members. Parents are reminded to bring copies of a physical exam and proof of age when registering.

□ **Youth Vacation Camp**, Feb. 16-19 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfast and snack provided. Campers need to bring lunch.

Space is limited. Call for more information.

### Fitness and Sports Bldg. 1548, 3-3639

□ The Fitness and Sports Center offers **17 aerobic classes** each week. Stop by or call for schedule and details of class levels and times.

□ **Racquetball Tournament** March 9 to 12 at the Bowling Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. \$5 per person. Register at the Fitness Center. Cash prizes will be awarded.

### Child Development Center, Bldg. 1994, 3-7166

□ **Hourly Care** for children 6 weeks to age five. Call one week in advance for reservations. Space is limited and available to first come, first served. Hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

□ **Caregiver positions** are available. For more information call the Human Resource office at 3-8741.

□ We have openings in part-day preschool as well as three and four year old full day care.

### Family Child Care Bldg. 1994, 3-1280

□ Love working with children? Want to be your own boss and set your own hours? Then give the Family Child Care office a call and learn more about becoming a Family Child Care provider.

### Hanscom Lanes Bldg. 1531, 3-2237

□ Hanscom Lanes is smoke free five days a week: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, all day.

□ **Bowling Bingo** runs daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Win up to \$1,000. Only \$1 per chance.

□ **Family Bowling** is Saturdays. Choose from 3 to 5 p.m. or 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$7 per lane for 2 hours of bowling.

□ **Glow Bowling** is Feb. 20. Make it a fun night for the whole family beginning at 7:30 p.m. and don't forget to bring a friend.

□ **King and Queen of the Hill Tournament** tomorrow and Feb. 27. Start time is 7:30 p.m. Call for registration information.

### Swimming Pool Bldg. 1550, 3-2455

□ Pool hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (adult laps) and 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 6

p.m. The pool is closed on Sundays and holidays.

□ Private swim lessons are available upon request. Cost is \$60 for 8 lessons. Call the pool for more information.

□ The Town of Bedford and the base pool are offering **water aerobics** classes on Tues. and Thurs. from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$70 for 10 weeks or \$4 per class. For information call 3-2455.

□ Delayed opening tomorrow, Feb. 13, due to swim meet hosted by the Hanscom Seahawks. Pool will open at 1 p.m.

### Auto Hobby Shop Bldg. 1702, 3-2612

□ The base car wash is being renovated to include a new "touchless" car washing system. It will also include a do-it-yourself wash bay. Look for our grand opening in March.

□ Tired of the hassle of getting your car inspected off-base! Come to the Auto Hobby Shop. No appointment necessary!

### Tickets and Tours Bldg. 1535, 3-3262

□ Tickets, tours and more! **Grease**, Feb. 21 at the Wang Center, 2 p.m., \$58; **Ragtime**, March 14 and 21 at 2 p.m., \$70 at the Colonial Theater; **Jekyll and Hyde**, April 11 at the Wang Center, 2 p.m., \$66. **Stars on Ice** featuring Tara Lapinski, Kristi Yamaguchi, Ilia Kulik, Scott Hamilton and more, March 2 at the Worcester Centrum, 7:30 p.m., \$47 per ticket. Tour the **Best of Ireland**, March 9 to 17 or April 20 to 28, \$1,149 per person, double occupancy plus tax. **Southern Belles and Riverboats** featuring New Orleans and Biloxi, March 18 to 24, \$999 per person, double occupancy, \$1,299 per person single.

Coming attractions include Myrtle Beach, Daytona Beach, Washington D.C. and Vermont. Call for more information.

□ We have discount movie tickets for General Cinema, Showcase Cinema, and Sony Theaters for only \$5.50 each. Don't forget your 1999 Entertainment discount books, only \$30 for Boston North and \$20 for the New Hampshire book. Post cards, window decals, phone cards and more.

## Club Happenings

### Patriot Enlisted Club, 3-2123

□ Dinner from "Around the World," Tuesdays, 5 to 7 p.m. \$9 for adult members. A children's menu is available for \$4.50. Surcharge applies.

□ Wednesday Night Buffet is 5 to 7 p.m., \$6.95 for adult members, \$3.95 for kids. Surcharge applies.

□ Thursday Lunch Buffet, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$5.50 per person, surcharge applies.

□ Karaoke every Thursday in February from 7 to 10 p.m. Boss 'N Buddy Night is Feb. 19 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

□ Everyone is invited to enjoy the Tuskegee Airmen Room at the Enlisted Club. As a reminder, this is a designated non-smoking area.

□ Bingo every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. A chance to win over \$300 in cash.

□ Club Card Drawing every Friday night. Win instant cash from the last four numbers of your club card. You must be present to win. If there is no winner, the pot will increase by \$25 each week.

□ Valentine's Dinner and Dance, Sun., Feb. 14 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for members in advance (\$25 at the door) and \$30 for non-members (\$35 at the door). Tickets are non-refundable. Music by Alphonso Thomas. Dinner menu includes stuffed chicken breast, baked potatoes, vegetable medley, caesar salad and rolls.

□ President's Day All-Niter, Feb. 14. Doors open from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. free to members. Guests \$5 and eligible nonmembers \$8.

### Officers' Club, 3-3799

□ Start your day with us, every weekday morning from 7 to 9 a.m. for specialty coffees, bagels, muffins and more. Open to all base personnel.

□ First Friday Membership Night is March 5 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

□ Come and enjoy a great lunch of steak, baked potato or fries, salad, vegetable and more for only \$6 (members only please) every Thursday during lunch. Regular price is \$12.50 for all nonmembers regardless of eligibility.

□ Valentine Luncheon Buffet is today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$5 per person, surcharge applies.

□ Valentine's Dinner Special for 2 tonight. \$30 per couple, surcharge applies. Rack of Lamb and specialty wine served.

□ Steak Night every Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

□ Club Catering Services are available for that special party or function. Call Karen Cardoos at 3-9694 for more information.

□ Sunday "Champagne Brunch", Feb. 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open to all base personnel. Adults \$9.95, children ages 6-12 \$5, and kids 5 and under are free.

### Vet Clinic Days set for February

The base Veterinary Clinic has announced clinic days for Feb. 16, 17, and 18 for vaccinations and heartworm testing. No sick calls. For more information and appointments, call the clinic at 3-3266.



The club card is getting a new look. Beginning this month, all club members will receive a new club card and be assigned a new account number. This card replaces your current club card, which will no longer be valid. The change is a result of First USA Bank's acquisition of our current financial institution, First BankCard Center. There will be no disruption in normal service and balances will automatically rollover to your new account. Watch for your new card in the mail and enjoy the privileges of your club membership.

### Youth Postal Bowling Tournament Feb. 16

All youth, ages five to 18, interested must register at the Youth Center before Feb. 16. Youth American Bowling Alliance (YABA) league and tournament rules and regulations will apply. Cost is \$1.25 per bowler and includes shoe rental. For schedule and more information call the Youth Center at 3-3739.

The Golf Shop at the Patriot Golf Course will open March 15. Operating hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1999 Annual Green Fee Cards and 10 play cards may be purchased. Select golf merchandise will be on sale during March.

### HELP WANTED!

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